## Mud Covers a Multitude of Failures, at Least on the Racetrack

## Phosphor Carries Off The Carter Handicap

## Runs Impressive Race Before Big Holiday Crowd, with Roamer and Harmonicon Struggling Home Far Back.

By HERBERT.

Mud covers a multitude of failures on the racetrack. Just one week Fischer ago Roamer, Stromboli and Harmonicon fought out one of the most brilliant races in the history of the turf. Two of the three, Reamer and n, again appeared under colors in the Carter Handicap at Spi Aqueduct yesterday and both straggled in lengths behind the leaders.

It must have been the mud, was the philosophic comment heard on all sides, and truly this was the most charitable thing that could be said, for neither ran anywhere near the form indicated by their last performance. Harmonicon did show a flash of speed for half a mile, but sprawled badly in the heavy and in places sloppy going, and finally wound up a bad last in the field of eight horses.

Roamer broke well, but failing to hold his position, was pinched off slightly after the start. Even then, however, he kept dropping further and further behind and was a distant trailer all the way. So was the Carter Handicap, at seven furlongs, made disappointing to a majority of the big crowd which took advantage of the holiday to enjoy a day's

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James Butler's Pebbles made his No Racing at Hot Stakes. He has picked up weight since then and really looked better yesterday than at any time since his return from Kentucky. He was never particularly prominent, but the race is likely to do him good, and there is a chance that he will regain some of his lost prelige.

The Carter Handicap was first run in 1895, and for several years served as the chief attraction on the opening day of the racing season in this state. Since the rearrangement of the sched-

temper and evil disposition that marked her last appearance at Jamaica when after doing everything except stand on her head she won a stake, only to be disqualified.

Celandria is a full sister to Co-quette, being by Celt-Adriana. If the can pick up weight and still hold her speed there is a chance that she may be ranked highly before the senson is over. That test will come later. It is now established that she can run cell over both a slow and a heavy track.

Republican was counted the surest winner of the day in the fifth race, but ran little better than his namesake usually does in the greater city. Catering to his ugly disposition, \$10 was paid for the privilege of having him led to the post, where he was carefully turned over to one of the assistant starters to prevent his running away lie get off well and looked like the probable winner at the head of the stretch, but failed to come on when the pressure was greatest.

The crowd was not the biggest one of the meeting, but the stand was packed to overflowing and enthusiasm

packed to overflowing and enthusiasm was pitched high.

Polarius, which showed such keen speed with Ton o' th' Morning and other fast horses at Jamsica, made a show of his field in the opening race in truth it was a procession, not race, through the last quarter, as the horses were strung out in Indian file.

John E. Madden sold another horse

Winfield Handicap

ZEIDER'S BATTING COUNTS

Helps Whales Beat Rebels After Latter Had Won a Game. Chicago, July 5.—Pittbsbergh and Chicago broke even in the holiday double header here to-day. The Rebels won the first game by a score of 5 to 3, and the Whales captured the second by a score of 2 to 1.

Zeider's double in the first inning of the second game and his second triple in the eighth paved the way for Chicago's victory. go's victory. Westerzil was returned to the Brook-n Federals by Chicago to-day. The scores follow:

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### Malba Field Club.

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(Several years ago \$4,000 was a big salary for a star ball player. To-day Cobb, Speaker, Johnson, Mathewson, Collins and others are getting over \$10,000

> When Homer (as one said before us) Began to thump his bloomin' lyre, He cut in with a subtle chorus And set the Grecian League on fire; But when the Old Doc started trying In seven towns to borrow Ten, He drifted to the bushes, sighing "The Bat is mightier than the Pen."

R. Burns was there in all directions; He had the stuff all seven ways; They cheered his lyrical confections And wellnigh emothered him with praise; But at the heyday of his glory He often had to beg a yen; Too late he learned the simple story-"The Bat is mightier than the Pen."

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At the Essex County Country Club yesterday A. G. Hoffman won in Class A with 80-10-70, C. J. Wilson with 53-20-73 in Class B and H. C. Cone led the fold in Class Country Club etc., maintain their positions in the front row.

But the National has developed some queer breaks. There are three batting stars in the older circuit—stars good enough to have led their leagues at in the day, and Mrs. H. P. Plimpton Giants, after all. Last winter John ting stars in the older circuit—stars good enough to have led their leagues at hat more than once—who are now under .250. These three are Hans Wagner, Sherwood Magee and Heinis Zimmerman—all rated past masters of the Batting Eye. This trio is, or rec, at least 60 points below normal form and displaying no signs of any coming improvement. Still another deficit is shown in the case of Chief Meyers, who once finished second in batting leadership and who has always averaged well over 300. The Chief has also had his trouble reaching .250, although according to McGraw, he has a near-perfect swing and one of the best batting eyes in the business of Swat.

Midsummer Round-Up.

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### The Humorous Limit.

Therefore, my son, if you are wise, You will observe without surprise The wayward shifts of humor's guise;

Nor deem another's taste is cheap If where you laugh he wants to weep, Or giggles while you go to sleep.

And yet but yesterday there came Loud war whoops at an Indian's name.

And mean you then to say that I Should hold no rancor toward this guy Nor yearn to kick him on the thigh?

The Mackmen haven't the best material left in the game. But for all It. J. Richardson that they have material left that should be well above last place. Offhand we Yountakah Country Club. should say that the Mackman in the last year have lost spirit more than they have batting, pitching and fielding strength. The old machine hasn't enough ambition left to plug the eye of a needle.

Hagen's Average

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While Walter Hagen failed to repeat in the open golf championship, the Rochester Pro. has ground out one of the finest averages in the last year bunkered annals. He won the open at Midlothian last August; the Panam Pacific championship at San Francisco back in the spring; won the Greenwi invitation tourney in May and then landed the Massachusetts open late June. In four of his last five main starts he has finished first. There is longer any doubt but that in Hagen America has a golfer of first rank at one who will hold his place when the Internationals are resumed at the e of the war.

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## on Morris County Links.

Despite the storm, which kept the golfers off the links at the Ardsley Club until hoen yesterday, the members endeavored to make amends with a double programme in the afternoon. Nearly a hundred turned out for the class handicaps. Roswell F. Mundy, the class handicaps. Roswell F. Mundy, the class handicaps. Roswell F. Mundy, the class class of the afternoon men and women, the latter being allowed a handicap of 4 strokes, took part in a putting competition. There were fully 150 contestants in this, and more than half of them were women. Mrs. J. S. Spraker, with 40 4 35, won first prize. The leading scores in the handicap follows:

CLASS A.

On Morris County Links.

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Scarsdale Golf and Country.

A triple tie resulted in the 18-hole medal play handicap yesterday at the caps at 1 down, and also was awarded three points toward the season's presidence of the season's presid

### Arcola Country Club.

In addition to the qualifying round for the vice-president's cup, eight becoming eligible for subsequent match play, golfers of the Arcola Country Club competed in an eighteen hole medal play handicap and also a selected sorre competition, in which the best eighteen holes of a thirty-six hole handicap were taken. J. L. Johnston, with a card of 93 20 -73, won the single round, and the selected sorre prize went to Fred Case for his card of 78—11—67. The following qualified for the vice-president's cup:

## PIERSON MAKES TELLING SHOT ON

# Bags a Hole in One and

Goes Around with
Record Score.

In celebrating the Fourth on the links of the Montclair Golf Club yesterday, and Phillips, with a score terday the shot that rang out clearly above all others was fired by A. L. Pierson, jr., at the ninth hole. The weapon that did the business was a midiron, and it sent the ball from tee

When a person makes a hole in 1 it generally happens during a round otherwise decidedly commonplace, but not so in Pierson's case, for the shot in question was one of 55, the sixty-eight others being almost equally perfect which enabled the golfer in question to tie the amateur record for the links. The 69 made by Pierson has also been credited to Jerome D. Travers, W. B. Bremner and Frank L. Dyer. Pierson went out in 32, figures that stand unequalled for the first nine holes.

It has been said more than once that any time a golfer gets around a course better than 70 he deserves a prize. Pierson got his and another for good measure, for his record round easily won the Class A afterhoon handleap, and the same score, bettered only a single stroke, was instrumental in his winning the selected score trophy. Pierson's record card reads as follows:

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the will call a special session to investigate the Pierson brand of golf, for in yesterday's gathering the player in question had an allowance of ten strokes. His 59 net was no less than the following the part of the strokes.

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Even though the going was mushy in spots during the early hours because of the storm, there was the usual large holiday turnout. In the morning Raiph Starrett won in Class A, with 83-12-71, while R. S. Carmichael led

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### Forest Hill Field Club.

Griffith and Mandot in Draw.

Canton, Ohio, July 5.—Johnny Griffith, of Akron, and Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, lightweights, fought twelve fast rounds to a dramhere this afternoon.

Golfers of the Forest Hill Field Club were provided with three special competitions for the holiday, and C. L. Cameron, after a long period of time, came through with a ventrance. He fast rounds to a dramhere this afternoon.

## half the handicap being allowed. His card was 76-715-6815. In the sweeps stakes he had 82-15-67, which showed the way in Class A. In the second division of the "sweeps" T. R. Harris was tied with W. W. Lyons, the respective cards being 99-27-72 and 89-17-72. J. Barton Garfield won the Class A prize in the match play against par. He finished all even. J. J. Corcoran was also all even, showing the way in the second class. BITTER STRUGGLE IN FOURTEENTH

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Nassau Country Club.

CHARLIE DOOIN TO

Fabre Wins Another

of Waiver Route from Cincinnati Reds.

# Geo. Wiltse Allows Only

weapon that did the business was a midiron, and it sent the ball from the to cup, a matter of 170 odd yards, in a single stroke.

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Take was the successful competitor in the woman's putting.

The plunged into hole after hole by the faulty work of his mates, the grand old veteran kept hurling his baffling curves over the plate and played almost a lone hand. But not even such work could prevail against the odds, and the Tip prevail against the odds, and the Tip Tops were beaten in fourteen innings

F. McCullough was the winner of the Independence Day Cup at the Nassau Country Club yesterday. His card was 94-18-76. There were 35 starters, and the following returned cards:

Tops were beaten in fourteen innings by a score of 2 to 1.

Wiltse kept the Peps away from the plate until the ninth inning, and then they broke through a line of defence they broke through a line of defence that was as resisting as paper and tied the count which Brooklyn had chalked up in the lucky seventh.

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JOIN THE GIANTS McGraw Gets Catcher by Way

Cincinnati, July 5. President August Herrm an of the Cincinnati Nationals contrased the report that the Giants had jurchased the release of harles Dooi, through the waiver

### St. Louis Feds Back

Long Race at Boston

Roston, July 5.—Edouard Fabre, of
Montreal, returned to-day to the scene
of his American Marathon victory of
three months ago and won easily from
a fast field in a twelve-mile race. His
time was 67 minutes 7 seconds.
Clifton G. Horns, former New England champion, was second, and Fred
Faller, of the Dorchester Club, third,
The race was run over a track laid
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